

# THE NASHVILLE GLOBE.

"All things come to them that wait, providing they hustle while they wait."—Charles W. Anderson. "Get out of our sunshine."—R. H. Boyd.

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## WOMEN'S MEETING.

### HELD IN THE INTEREST OF "DAY HOME" PROJECT.

ENTHUSIASTIC SPEECHES MADE BY PROMINENT WOMEN ENGAGED IN CHARITABLE WORK THROUGHOUT THE CITY—REVS. W. S. ELLINGTON AND HENRY A. BOYD MADE ENCOURAGING REMARKS—MEETING WAS AN INSPIRING ONE.

The coming together Sunday afternoon of a distinguished crowd of Nashville women in a mass meeting at the First Baptist Church, Eighth avenue, North, regardless of denomination, organization or other interests, showed a united spirit on the part of the women. A more representative body of the fair sex has not met in Nashville. The purpose of this mass meeting was very appropriately stated by Mrs. C. H. Phillips, who was selected chairman of the meeting by common consent. She called the meeting to order at 3:30 p. m. The congregation sang "All hail the power of Jesus' name." Mrs. Evans Tyree was on program, but owing to illness in her family she was absent. Mrs. I. B. Scott led in prayer. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. A. B. Carter, then the chairman, Mrs. C. H. Phillips, spoke on "Women Awakened." A more congruous subject for this meeting could not have been selected. She took in completely the entire situation. She dealt with subjects that must be dealt with by women. She took in the predicament surrounding our people and without any use of superfluous language, presented the coming of the National meeting of the World's Christian Temperance Union that is to be held in Nashville, Tenn., November 8, 1907. "This Convention will bring a distinguished delegation of women from all races, and their deliberations here will have much to do with the shaping of the national, as well as the international policy," said Mrs. Phillips. "We believe that it is our duty to go down on record here as encouragers and sympathizers in the noble work being fostered by this organization. We believe it is the duty of every woman in Nashville to lend her assistance in whatever will be of interest and benefit to the whole people." Mrs. Phillips stated that the object of the meeting, was not making any permanent preparations, was to have an expression from the various organizations as well as individuals on the proposed meeting. Owing to the absence of Mrs. McGavock, the organ voluntary was omitted.

Mrs. S. W. Crosthwait was introduced and spoke on Education. She is a teacher at Flisk University and is known and generally loved in Nashville. Her logical address took in a scope along educational lines from practical experience. She related an incident from life to impress her hearers upon her hearers. She stated that for some years ago she taught two classes of boys. She would give no name or reference to reveal the identity of any members of the class, but said that this was the most unfavorable looking class she had taught during her career as a teacher. But that since her return to Nashville and since each of these boys had grown to be men, she had made a thorough canvass and found to her great surprise that ninety per cent of the class had turned out to be worthy young men, following professions and pursuing business careers that were praiseworthy. She hoped to see the time when education would be in reality the valuable asset to our race that it ought to be.

Dr. Josie Wells spoke on medicine. She said that she had prepared her remarks to be addressed to women, but that she found there were men in the audience. Hence she would have to dispense with her prepared address and instead of saying "ladies" she must say "ladies and gentlemen." She branched right out into the medical argument and after showing the peculiar conditions under which women must practice medicine, she said that the time would come (not, however, in her day, but that it would surely come) when all women would be treated by her sex in the medical

line. She hoped that many of the young ladies would not only go into the medical profession but would find the nurse training profession an agreeable one.

Mrs. John Work sang as only she can sing, "In His Steps." This was indeed one of the rare treats of the evening. Her rich voice filled the house with beautiful strains and all enjoyed it.

Mrs. J. C. Napier was then introduced and spoke on "Neglected Children." Mrs. Napier began her remarks by saying that for 28 or 29 years this had been her dream of life. She said that she did not want it understood that any other years were to be added on the 29 years, but that it was just 29 years, that's all. "At any rate, she said, I long to see the time when the neglected children, those neglected by parents whose vocations take them away from home early in the morning and keep them until late at night, could be looked after, fed and given the necessary training." This she declared was the intention of the Day Home Club, which through many obstacles and little encouragement from the public at large, had come from carefully laid plans to be a reality.

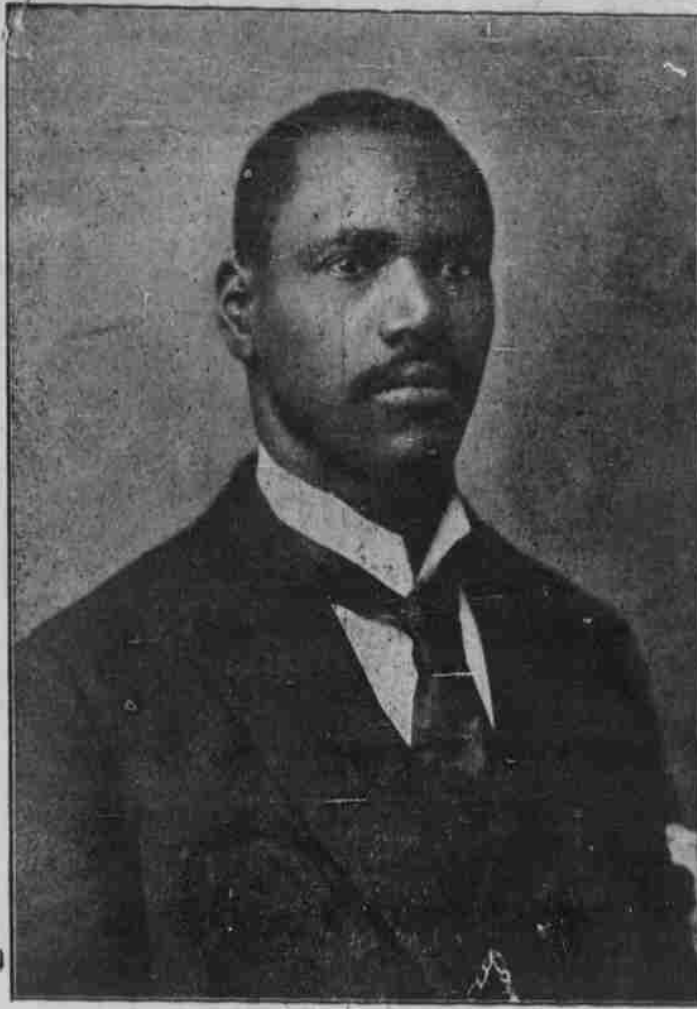
Mrs. Jackson was to have spoken on "Charity," but was not present. Mrs. C. O. Hadley rendered a most beautiful vocal solo, "Go to the place of pity." Her rendition of this brought almost tears to the eyes of the assembly. It was a song very becoming for the occasion.

Mrs. Jefferson Martin was absent, so Mrs. S. M. Lowe, Superintendent of the Tennessee School for the Blind, was introduced by the chairman. Mrs. Lowe said, "I have worked for 27 years in this work with my school, and like Mrs. Napier, it does seem at times that all have forsaken us, but by the help of the Lord we are going on, and I can, from day to day, see some fruit being borne from my labor." "We have," said Mrs. Lowe, "the best superintendent that could be selected for the place. He is kind, considerate, yet very positive and we make an effort to do our work as best we can. We want you to come out and see us and encourage our pupils."

The chairman then announced that Mrs. James Bond had arrived and with that her number would be the last set speech. Mrs. Bond was introduced, being naturally possessed with oratorical powers, soon had charge of her audience. She said that the chairman had stated that hers would be the last "set speech." She wished to correct this, stating that she had no "set speech" and that her "set speech," if she had any, would be like the little boy who was describing the eagle, when he said the eagle soared, and soared, and soared, and lit on daddy's woodpile, and that this was the way with her set speech. Continuing, Mrs. Bond said, "My remarks will be directed, if I have any at all, to the W. C. T. U. This work has been one of my hobbies for many years. This organization has birthed some of the most influential homes and sub-organizations that exist to-day in the United States. We propose to keep them all going. We propose to eliminate intoxicating liquor from the homes of our women. It is our aim that every mother, every daughter, every sweetheart, in fact, every family, be total abstainers from intoxicating drink." Mrs. Bond made a very forcible talk. At the conclusion of this the chairman announced that it was not generally understood that men would be called upon to speak in the meeting, but that on seeing a Globe representative present, she felt that a few remarks from him would be timely. He responded only to assure the ladies present that because they were there, he was there, and that the Globe would herald their actions to all of its readers.

Rev. Ellington spoke upon invitation, assuring the ladies that the First Baptist Church was always at their disposal whenever it could be given to a worthy cause. Collection was taken and something over \$5.00 was raised. A part of this was to go for general expenses and the remainder to the Day Home Club. In the audience were seen some men—Dr. S. W. Crosthwait, Attorney T. G. Ewing, Bishop C. H. Phillips, Mr. Tappan, Prof. Burroughs, Mr. W. O. Tate and the Globe man. The meeting was so very interesting that it was fully 5:30 before the chairman announced that the benediction would be pronounced by Bishop C. H. Phillips, after Mrs. Napier had played "Old Hundred."

The intentions of the meeting, while put forth by Mrs. Phillips, were not (Continued on Page 2.)



DR. J. B. SINGLETON.

## DR. J. B. SINGLETON PRESIDENT.

### ECONOMICAL STEAM LAUNDRY COMPANY REORGANIZES.

PLANS ON FOOT TO INSTALL  
NEW MACHINERY—MR. A. G.  
PRICE GOES TO MEMPHIS.

The members of the Economical Steam Laundry Company held a very important business meeting on Friday, March 15. This was a special meeting called for the purpose of organization. Mr. A. G. Price, who had been manager since the company opened its doors to do business, resigned recently and also put his stock on the market for sale. This had to be disposed of or taken up by the members of the company. It was not the desire of the members to do this but they preferred to interest a wide-awake business man in the concern. They were not long in finding a buyer in the person of Dr. J. B. Singleton, the popular dentist. He purchased the stock that belonged to Mr. Price and was elected president of the company. Prof. Geo. W. Washington was elected secretary; Mr. H. T. Green, Treasurer, and Mr. J. W. Bostick, manager.

In speaking to a Globe reporter Dr. Singleton said that it was the purpose of the company to give the Negroes of Nashville a first-class laundry. He said: "We do not expect that our people will bring us their work merely because we belong to the same race, but seeing the public insults flaunted in their faces daily, we feel it our duty to supply a remedy for this evil, it is in our power to do so. We are therefore determined to have a laundry that will be second to none, and to furnish a service in the office and from wagons that will be in every way satisfactory. Some of my friends have asked if it were not risky to invest in this project, but with me it means more than an investment merely for profit in dollars and cents. I do not want my family to be subjected to insults and I feel that my fellow-brethren are of the same disposition, and if I can aid to relieve the laundry situation I will be proud of the opportunity."

The Economical Steam Laundry Company has been a paying investment from the start, and while some claim that they have in the past had just cause for complaint about their work, they have implicit confidence in the new management. Mr. Bostick, the new manager, believes in doing everything in proper form, and the people believe he will maintain his record in his new field of labor.

Mr. A. G. Price, the former manager, has taken charge of a laundry in Memphis, Tenn. His many friends wish him much success.

### BOYD-CLEMMONS.

Last Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 5 o'clock, Mr. J. Blaine Boyd and Miss Mayme K. Clemmons joined hearts to plight their troth for life. As early as 4 o'clock the people began to fill the spacious auditorium of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, until at 5, the time for the ceremony to be performed, there was hardly an available seat. At 4:45 the musical numbers were rendered. They were a solo "Dearie," by Miss Louvenia McLeMore, which was sweetly sung; the next a solo, "Till Death," by Miss Mary C. Clark, which was also sung with grace and sweetness. To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Josephine Price, the bridal party entered the church, where, with the beautiful decorations, was seen a picture long to be remembered. The ushers, Messrs. Fred J. Ewing, John H. Kelly, Jr., John Flemings and James Hurt who entered the church in couples, marching down the two main aisles, then came Miss Willie Andrews and Mr. Charles H. Kelly, one in each aisle. Miss Antonette Freeman and Mr. Samuel Carter marched next down the aisles; following Mr. Carter came the groom and his brother, Mr. Henry A. Boyd. When they had reached their places, the bride and Miss Daisy Moores entered the church and proceeded to the altar, where Rev. C. H. Clark performed the ceremony. The bridal party left the church, all going out the same aisle for the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Boyd, on Fourteenth avenue, North, where a reception was tendered them and their many friends, who went out to bid them Godspeed on the launching of their bark on the matrimonial sea.

The bride, who is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner Clemmons, made a lovely picture in a handsome princess gown of Duchess satin with real lace trimmings and a train on which fell the veil she wore. She carried a large bouquet of bride's roses.

Misses Andrews, Freeman and Moores were all beautifully attired in white dresses of silk, and carried large bouquets of carnations.

Mr. J. Blaine Boyd, who is the second son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Boyd of Second avenue, North, was attired as the other young men, in the regulation evening dress. All wore in their coat lapels a white carnation.

Many present, handsome, expensive and useful, were received. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will reside at 1504 Fourteenth avenue, North. The event was conceded to have been one of the prettiest weddings ever seen in Nashville.

### BRADEN CHAPEL.

There will be a rally at Brader Chapel M. E. Church, Georgia street East Nashville, on Sunday, March 24. Sunday school services will be held at 9:30. At 11 o'clock there will be preaching by Dr. E. W. S. Hammond, Dean of Walden University; at 3 p. m., preaching by Rev. I. J. Edwards of Salem A. M. E. Church, and Rev. T. J. Goodall, of the First Baptist Church, East Nashville. The choir of the First Baptist Church will furnish music at this hour. The Epworth League services will be held at 7, and at night there will be preaching by the pastor.

## FAKE CONFSSION.

### SENSATIONAL COUP ATTEMPTED BUT FAILED.

GALVESTON NEWS, A TEXAS PAPER, TRIED TO "MAKE GOOD" AGAINST NEGRO SOLDIERS IN THE BROWNVILLE AFFAIR BY A HATCHED UP CONFSSION—ITS HAND WAS CALLED AND IT DID NOT EVEN HOLD A PAIR OF DEUCES.

Those who wish to impress the world that the Negro soldiers massacred the citizens of Brownsville, Tex., are in desperate straits. There has been so much gushing and flowing from every quarter of the country that the Negro soldiers did raid that Texas town, that every conceivable effort is being put forth to substantiate what has been said with so much inflammatory vehemence.

The Galveston News, Monday, March 18, came strutting forth in flaming headlines with a great confession from one W. D. Gray, one of the discharged men of the 25th Infantry.

The News yelled out all has been made plain, everything has been cleared up about the "Brownsville raid" by "the confession." That was silly spoutings for a big daily paper; it allowed itself to be trapped by an overzealous reporter, and itself lacking in moral stamina to resist the tempting morsel of dripping sensationalism.

It is plain that it had caught a spoonful of smoke from the fact that before the day had run its course, and when it was apparent that the editor of the News would be yanked before the Investigating Committee of the affair at Washington, D. C., there was but little time spent in knocking that "confession" of its pedestal. Retraction, recantation, retrenchment, retreating were the order of the day and followed the publication of that "confession" in quick and rapid succession, when it was seen that it had been viewed seriously.

Though no sane person gave it the least credence, yet it would be used to show what desperate quarters those who wished to malign the Negro soldier were in.

The News readily recognized that its trumped up confession was a dangerous boomerang, which would return and torment it; so it made haste to get out of the way. Oh, that the News will have sense enough to see itself as the public sees it—on an inglorious run.

That Texas paper has placed itself in a ridiculous light, and with molli-ton-tale instinct took to the tail timber instantly. That redoubtable, earnest statesman, Senator Foraker, of Ohio, who is seeking the truth and only the truth, was preparing to delve one pace below that "confession" and blow it at the moon. He was fixing his coup in the form of a subpoena of the editor of Galveston News, but that was obviated by a dispatch announcing the "W. D. Gray Confession" a fake. The News fell completely down, when it saw the returning boomerang.

The tribute offered to the fearless investigator, John B. Foraker, who is working not only in the interest of truth with reference to the Negro, but of his own race as well, is the thanks of the entire Negro race. There is nothing about his method of procedure that indicates any particular regard for the Negro other than that of wanting to see the soldiers in this affair, which has created such a great stir, have citizens' rights.

Senator Foraker has more practical notions of such phrases as "square deal," "door of hope," "rather all men up than some men down," etc., than those who coin such phrases without any particular sincerity other than to catch the public ear and through tickling its aesthetic sense accomplish their own ambitious schemes.

Words, coming from however high a source, which burst in our faces, leaving us nothing, are hollow mockery. The world knows and sees what subterfuges are being resorted to, to fasten that Brownsville affair on the Negro soldiers. The howlers are at their wits end as evinced by the "confession" by the News and many other things hatched up but a little less sensational, though just as false.